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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

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No. 7

Despite Bad Weather P.A.A. Runs Off Original Programme

High Winds First Day And Rain Showers On Second Mar Sports And Keep Many Away. Riders Delighted With Town Free-For-All Mile Race—Finals In Ball Games Being Played This (Thursday) Afternoon.

The Grande Prairie Athletic Association struck two bad days on Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4, for the holding of their sports postponed from July 1 and 2. On the first day a violent wind blew and the second day was marred with frequent showers. The result was that the attendance was far from being what it otherwise no doubt would have been.

However, the discouraging weather did not stop the organization from staging the various events according to the original program. On the first day the town band, under the leadership of Bert Churchill, rendered a delightful program and, despite the heavy wind, were unsmiling in their numbers. The grandstand attractions, under the direction of Father McGuire, who took the mike and explained the various items, proved the real fun-makers.

Grande Prairie Wins Two League Games From Spirit River

Fans were treated to a double-header played on Recreation Park diamond, Grande Prairie, on Sunday afternoon, between Spirit River and Grande Prairie. The Spirit River boys, who have been playing high-class ball all season, simply couldn't get going, while the locals were on their toes and played snappy ball.

In the first game Grande Prairie tallied six runs, while Spirit River put only one man across the plate. The visitors got their lone run in the third frame. Grande Prairie got one in the second, one in the third, three in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Spirit River—A. Archibald, Pat Squires and Fred White. Grande Prairie—R. Wright and Allan Wright.

Umpire—A. B. Miller. Second Game. In the second game Grande Prairie won a hollow victory, scoring 13 runs while Spirit River failed to put a man across the plate in the seven innings.

Spirit River—Archibald, Squires and White. Grande Prairie—Guitard and Wright.

Guitard, who pitched an effective game, struck out nine men.

Both games were league affairs.

Like Woodpecker Enilda Settler Uses Head

ENILDA, July 28.—H. V. Barnes, 71 years old, one of the first settlers in this district, has for his motto, "I may wear out, but I'll be darned if I will rust out."

That he is living up to his motto is being proved by an old settler who has this year whereby he has surprised the countryside with a spectacular example of turning a serious setback into a successful "come-back."

His lake shore meadows had supplied him with a bounteous crop of hay till the unprecedented lake floods destroyed them and left them bare.

Acting upon a "brain-wave," Mr. Barnes hired a tractor and in one operation of disking, harrowing, drilling and harrowing again, seeded 180 acres of his dead meadows to wheat last spring in a seed bed five hours—till one night and day, without breaking, only disking. Opinions widely differed as to the probable results, but none seemed at all optimistic, and for the most part Mr. Barnes was pronounced foolish, or as a waste of time and money.

But the good judgment of Mr. Barnes is vindicated by a most beautiful field of wheat in this area, it is reported. With the water level not far beneath and the soil such as naturally stays moist longer than others, Mr. Barnes' crop is not affected by the dry season, from which the district is more or less suffering.

Beaverlodge Team Defeat Locals In League Game

On Friday evening Beaver Lodge and Grande Prairie met on the local diamond in a league encounter, Beaver Lodge winning, 7 to 5, in seven innings.

Beaver Lodge got away to a promising start when they drove in five men across the plate. Timely hitting and errors on the part of the locals was responsible for this bunch of runs.

From this time on the game was a good one, with honors about even. Beaver Lodge—Erskine, C. Hume and Carter. Grande Prairie—Culberson and Kelly Wright.

Rex Ireland, formerly of Clairmont, well-known horseman, arrived Tuesday at Clairmont from Edmonton. Rex, who owns and operates the Great West barn at Edmonton, stated to The Tribune that the trip was made to purchase a carload of horses, which he will ship out.

The jousting tilt between a black knight and a white one proved the highlight in the levity. Mounted on chargers, these bold knights tried to tilt one another off. After several passes the charge was made by the white knight who was having no more of it and ran around the track, evidently of the opinion that the Black Knight was in hot pursuit. When the noble steed was brought to a stop, the knight finished his baught on the ground. After several rushes the Black Knight was "unkipped" and he of the white party finished the combat with a smashing right to the jaw.

The band joined in helping to give the various events the proper setting. The following is the result of the sporting events on the first day:

Free-for-All—1st, Miss Nanton ("Dad" Coleman); 2nd, Snowball (Conrad).

Pony Race, Half Mile—1st, Jean McLaughlin on Star; 2nd, Guy Ireland on Patsy Doon.

Breed Race—1st, E. Belcourt; 2nd, Joe Letander; 3rd, A. Lenny.

Ladies' Race, Half Mile—1st, Mrs. McEwen; 2nd, Jean McLaughlin.

Consolation (Start)—1st, Lenny; 2nd, Patsy Doon (Guy Ireland).

(Continued on Page Eight)

Grande Prairie Flower Show On Saturday, August 6th; Beaver Lodge, Tues., Aug. 9

Cooperation of All Interested Urged By Society—Large Entry Expected At Both Shows. Flower Show To Be Held In The Rotunda Of The Grande Prairie Hotel.

Flower lovers should not miss the Flower Shows to be held at Grande Prairie, on Saturday, August 6, and at Beaver Lodge on Tuesday, August 9. It is expected that the entry lists will be large for both shows.

Frank Donald has kindly offered the use of the rotunda of the Grande Prairie Hotel for the local show and this makes an ideal location.

W. D. Albert, superintendent of the Beaverlodge Experimental Substation, has advised the secretary of the Substation will be put on display. The Substation exhibit last year attracted a great deal of attention and admiration and was worthwhile seeing. It is also expected that several others will put in non-competitive exhibits.

These shows will indicate just what the country can do in an off-season. It is not to be expected that the blooms will be up to the standard of other years. The society is very desirous that exhibitors bring to the shows what they have and in their entries. Flower shows can only be made a success by the cooperation of all interested in the cause.

If you have any flowers at all, bring them to the Flower Shows at Grande Prairie and Beaver Lodge.

Object is to keep camp in touch with Headquarters at Beaver Lodge and other points.

Mr. Smith will work also on the 40-meter amateur band and will embody all modern ideas. The Dominion Telegraph Station at Finlay Forks.

"Ted" Smyth of Vancouver, who is installing a wireless transmitting station in the Monkman Pass, was a visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday, following a trip to Kinuso Falls, in the Pass.

The Tribune reporter, in conversation with the visitor, stated that he hoped to have the equipment, which is a gift from the Vancouver branch of the Monkman Pass Highway Association, set up in two weeks' time.

The idea, observed Mr. Smyth, is to keep the camp in touch with the headquarters at Beaver Lodge and other points. "Messages," he said, "will be sent through the Dominion telegraph station at Finlay Forks."

Mr. Smyth will work also on the 40-meter amateur band and will embody all modern ideas. The Dominion Telegraph Station at Finlay Forks.

The copy of operating the station is being borne by the Vancouver branch of the Monkman Pass Highway Association.

According to J. F. Smith, merchant at Hinton Trail, who was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday, wheat in that district should average 20 bushels to the acre. The note, he further stated, are also very good.

Mr. Smith and family returned on Saturday from a motor trip which took them as far west as Mobile, Alabama. In all they went through 21 states and travelled 100 miles.

Asked by The Tribune reporter what the trip was for, Mr. Smith replied: "The method of handling the unemployment situation. Instead of doing out relief money, works projects were quite general, observed Mr. Smith."

The conversation then switched to the political situation in the United States.

Mr. Smith stated that from what he could gather, if President Roosevelt runs for a third term he will be re-elected, as the common people are still with him.

GOOD SHOW AT PEACE RIVER

Hugh Thompson, who assisted W. C. Boyd with his big rodeo and sports at Peace River, in conversation with The Tribune reporter on Wednesday stated that the show was excellent.

L. Tofteland of Valhalla, he said, was a big winner of horse races. Mr. Thompson further stated that Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carey delighted the large crowd with their exhibitions of trick-riding and roping.

Seen at the Grande Prairie store, Mr. Bennett stated that there is room on the north side of the Peace on the British Columbia side for thousands of families to settle on the land, adding: "Of course, they would need financial assistance for the first three years."

In Mr. Bennett's opinion, the present economic condition is all wrong and he wishes everyone to adjust himself to the unemployment problem is to be met.

Rev. John Bennett of Vancouver, who was assisting Rev. Mr. White in the Rodeo area, was a passenger on Tuesday's eastbound train, en route home.

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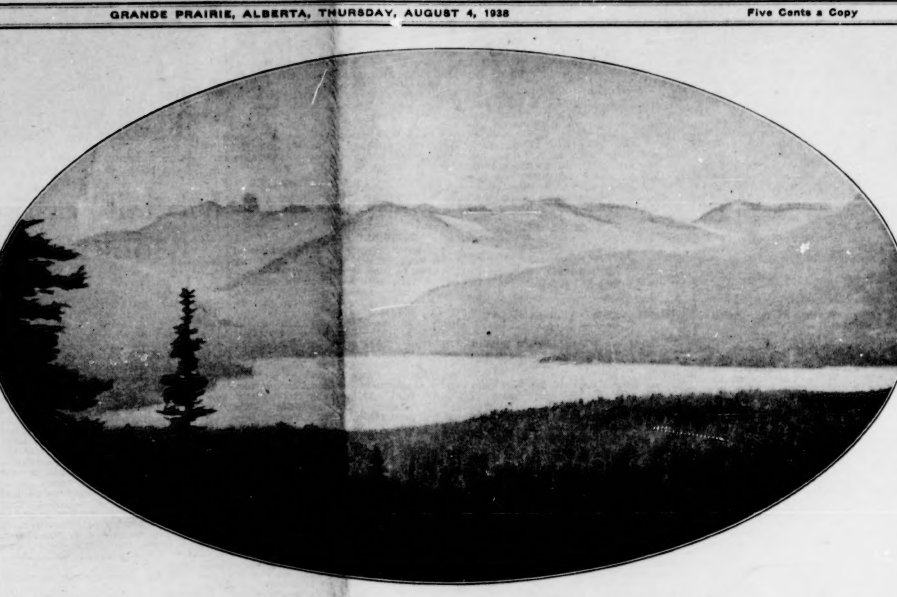
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MONKMAN LAKE, TOWARD WHICH M.P.H.A. ROAD BUILDERS ARE NOW HEADING. "You all exclaim about the scenery from Rio Grande to Kinuso Falls, but let me say, my friends, you have not really begun to get into the best scenery until you have reached Monkman Lake. You will simply stand in awe of this beautiful lake. The majestic snow-capped mountains of grey and blue rock, covered here and there with ground spruce, a different shade of green. Monkman Creek, with its series of cascades foaming down the rocks, as if each drop of water was racing to get down to the wider expanse of the creek, there to rest awhile before taking another plunge over another waterfall. It is all so gloriously beautiful."—Art. M. Smith, in a radio broadcast.

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Cockshutt Plow Co. Explains to Farmers Binder Problems

E. B. Cockshutt, assistant western sales manager for the Cockshutt Plow Company, is in the district conducting a series of binder meetings for farmers, at which binder problems of any make are discussed.

The sales manager, observed that this is just one more service afforded by the company with the cooperation of its dealers.

On Friday a meeting will be held at Spirit River. Next week Mr. Cockshutt will cover the north side of the Peace River.

The sales manager is being accompanied by T. W. Clark, the company's block man in the Peace River.

Farmers with binder troubles are invited to attend these meetings.

Installing Wireless Station In The Monkman Pass

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POSTMASTERS' CONVENTION AT TOWN OF PEACE RIVER WED., THURS., AUGUST 17-18

The B. C. Block and Peace River Postmasters' Annual Convention will be held at the town of Peace River on Wednesday and Thursday, August 17 and 18.

It is expected that Dominion and provincial officials will attend.

As business of importance will be transacted, it is desirable that all postmasters and mistresses be present.

There was a large turnout of members of the Peace River Seed Growers Association at the annual meeting held on Saturday afternoon.

President Robert Cochrane was in the chair, with J. W. Thomson, secretary and manager, looked after the secretarial work.

The manager, in reviewing the year's business, after stating that the past year, considering conditions, was the most successful since the organization was formed, pointed out that \$90,000 worth of seed had been handled by the association, and shipped to British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

Many of these orders, observed Mr. Thomson, were repeat orders, which spoke well for the Peace River quality of grain.

The manager further stated that at present there are 142 members.

The following members of the Block branch of the association were present: Alex Cameron, Dawson Creek; Mr. Ridden, Tom Jamieson, and Tom Crack, District Agricultural, Peace River.

Under the heading of bulk buying, the president said that nothing had been done in this direction owing to the conditions which prevailed.

The secretary drew attention to the fact that a cooperative wholesale company had been formed in northern Alberta through which commodities could be purchased to advantage.

The meeting considered the installation of necessary machinery in the mill to clean grain.

G. S. Black, District Agriculturist, on the contrary, said that he had been invited by the president to be present. He stated that he was leaving soon to fill another position.

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here a perfect stranger and his pleasant affiliation with the Seed Growers Association and individual growers, and asked for his successor the same loyalty as that given himself.

In closing, Mr. Black wished the association every success and expressed the hope that the organization in ten years' time would be ten times its present size.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Black for his valuable services to the country.

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Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

What is home without a shelter belt?

Straw color is a deceptive indication of grain maturity. Examine the kernel.

Note how prematurely the tree leaves turn yellow when the roots are growing in dry, grass-covered knolls.

Long holiday trips are not the only means of relaxation. Many are now learning to enjoy themselves in simple ways near at home.

In a droughty season, farmers vie with one another in telling how much drier it has been in their district than anywhere else. When things reach a certain pass it is human nature to boast of misfortune.

The law of averages is rather interesting. At the Peace River field day held at the Substation the crowd were asked to guess the weights of four horses that happened to be in the stable. The fattest horse was the only one underestimated by the crowd.

Three very successful neighborhood picnics and a beekeeper's day have already been held at the sub.

Mutual Agencies

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station this year and two other events are in prospect as this is planned. On Monday, August 8, a cereal field day will feature the elevator tests conducted under the crop testing plan and there will also be a demonstration of basin-listing for the conservation of moisture and the control of run-off. This cereal field day was deferred in hopes that Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, might be present but hearing of his illness he was finally decided to defer his visit until 1939. The day should be profitable none the less. Come with baskets.

Other Dry Summers

"Has there ever been a drier summer in the Peace?" is a question frequently asked. Yes, in 1925 there was. In 1925 the average precipitation at Beaverlodge from May 1 to August 31 and less than 2 inches. This cereal field day was deferred in hopes that Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, might be present but hearing of his illness he was finally decided to defer his visit until 1939. The day should be profitable none the less. Come with baskets.

A Summer in Scotland

Norman D. Dow, operator of the Dominion Government Cerealist Station at Pouce Coupe, B.C., is with his wife and family spending a summer in his native country, Scotland, after an absence of 27 years, during which he had seen the Old Country in summertime only twice, those visits being during the War. He found he had forgotten much during those 27 years, even the very verdure of the Peace River spring, and after a very cold spring in Scotland, the prospect as a whole is quite profitable.

Prevent Soil Drifting

BY SHALLOW VS. DEEP TILLED SUMMER-FALLOWS

Shallow tillage is coming into more and more general use for controlling weeds and soil drifting on summer-fallow.

Shallow tillage makes it possible to germinate weed seeds and destroy the seedlings to better advantage than deep tillage. In the case of deep tillage and ploughing, many of the weed seeds are buried deep where they will not germinate until they are brought nearer the surface by subsequent ploughings or deep tillage operations.

Thus shallow tillage tends to reduce the weed seed content of the soil while deep tillage tends to increase it more.

Deep tillage or ploughing the summer-fallow tends to intensify rather than control soil drifting for the reason that all the stubble and other plant refuse is buried in the soil. The shallow tillage leaves part of stubble at the surface, thus providing some protection against wind erosion.

Shallow tillage in itself will not control soil drifting, but must be used in conjunction with good farming practices. Farmers in Central and Northern Alberta, where the binder is the implement used to harvest the crop, tend to leave too short a stubble. In many cases little or no use is made of the straw after the threshing. It is therefore much better to leave as much stubble as possible and still be able to tie the sheaf. It is much better to incorporate as much straw as possible in the surface soil where it will be a benefit in the controlling of soil drifting than to take all the extra work involved in handling long-strawed sheaves, and then burn the straw when in the stack. The one-way disk and other shallow tillage implements soon will break up the long stubble into much smaller pieces so that it will not interfere with the operation of any tillage machine.

Experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, have shown that the use of a cover crop on shallow tilled summer-fallow effectively controls soil drifting. The cover crop consists of one-half bushel of wheat seeded the middle of August. The rate of seeding is important. Earlier seedings develop more growth than is necessary and thus use more plant food and moisture than necessary and which could be utilized to better advantage by the succeeding crop while late seeding does not develop sufficient growth to provide a protective covering.

The most approved method of summer-fallowing for districts with soil and climatic conditions similar to Lacombe is as follows: As much stubble as possible should be left, it should be disked or cultivated after summer-fallowing. This land harvesting the crop on land intended for harvest or early the following spring to promote weed seed germination. A long stubble has been left, the land should be worked with a one-way disk as soon as the weeds have made a fair start, or as soon as possible after spring seeding is completed. If a stubble has been left, a duckfoot cultivator will do good work. Subsequent tillage should

be given with either the one-way disk, duckfoot cultivator, springtooth harrow or the rod weeder. The number of tillage operations and the implement to use will be governed by the soil, the amount of rainfall, and the degree of weed infestation, all of which will vary from year to year and from district to district.

PARTIAL SUMMER-FALLOW CONTROLS PERENNIAL WEEDS

(Experimental Farms News)

When the infestation of perennial weeds has spread over a large area, cultural and cropping methods have to be relied upon for their eradication. It is a well known fact that the use of sodium chlorate for the eradication of small patches of perennials, may be used for the growing season is a good time to make an attack on perennial weeds. There is not quite the same saving of work then, as in the spring of the year, and the weather is usually more favorable for the destruction of perennials, particularly couch grass. The roots of this weed are killed by the heavy exposure during dry warm weather and since couch grass is a close-rooted weed, a large percentage of its roots can be brought to the surface by cultivation.

A partial summer-fallow consists of ploughing in mid-summer following the main crop, and leaving the growth during the remainder of the growing season. This treatment should be used in the case of couch grass, because it takes about three months of cultivation each year to keep couch grass under control. The roots of couch grass are large, succulent, deep and extensive. They contain a vast store of reserve food material, which is capable of sustaining an abundance of new growth. By cutting off the growth in the fall, the roots are depleted but the supply is sufficient to last more than one season. To control couch grass one must be prepared to give continued cultivations to remove the new small sprouts before they appear above ground. Leafy spurge fights back with a vengeance and only after being repeatedly cut down will it give up the battle.

LEAFY SPURGE FIGHTS BACK

(Experimental Farms News)

Leafy spurge has become well established in parts of Manitoba that good farms have been abandoned because of it. It takes up a large part of the land. It does not spread rapidly from seed, but it is most persistent in its growth.

Leafy spurge can be killed with chemicals, such as sodium chlorate or 2,4-D, but these are costly and only recommended for small patches. The best way to control leafy spurge is out of the question for the present at least. The members of the Brandon Experimental Farm staff recognize that some cultural method of control must be devised and are conducting experiments for this purpose, states Dr. G. F. Buckley.

A block, four and a half acres in size, on a badly infested farm was selected for the experiments and when work was started in the spring of 1937, this block was covered with a solid stand of leafy spurge. Particular attention was given to the time and methods of breaking and cultivating and the number of cultivations required for control or eradication. In all, some fifteen combinations are being tested and while the experiment is by no means completed, some facts are worth noting.

Numerous and thorough cultivations for more than one season are necessary to control leafy spurge on badly infested land. Plots which were well cultivated and kept black from May until late September had the least growth in the early November. The root pieces in the undisturbed soil below were quite succulent and strong. In April, 1938 very little growth was showing above ground, but on nearly every plot the loose top soil was full of small shoots which were coming up from a lower level. The extent of the growth was sufficient to show that it would be useless to crop the land without further cultivations. Two deep cultivations were given in May but still the new growth from below persisted.

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

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PARTIAL SUMMER-FALLOW CONTROLS PERENNIAL WEEDS

(Experimental Farms News)

When the infestation of perennial weeds has spread over a large area, cultural and cropping methods have to be relied upon for their eradication. It is a well known fact that the use of sodium chlorate for the eradication of small patches of perennials, may be used for the growing season is a good time to make an attack on perennial weeds. There is not quite the same saving of work then, as in the spring of the year, and the weather is usually more favorable for the destruction of perennials, particularly couch grass. The roots of this weed are killed by the heavy exposure during dry warm weather and since couch grass is a close-rooted weed, a large percentage of its roots can be brought to the surface by cultivation.

A partial summer-fallow consists of ploughing in mid-summer following the main crop, and leaving the growth during the remainder of the growing season. This treatment should be used in the case of couch grass, because it takes about three months of cultivation each year to keep couch grass under control. The roots of couch grass are large, succulent, deep and extensive. They contain a vast store of reserve food material, which is capable of sustaining an abundance of new growth. By cutting off the growth in the fall, the roots are depleted but the supply is sufficient to last more than one season. To control couch grass one must be prepared to give continued cultivations to remove the new small sprouts before they appear above ground. Leafy spurge fights back with a vengeance and only after being repeatedly cut down will it give up the battle.

LEAFY SPURGE FIGHTS BACK

(Experimental Farms News)

Leafy spurge has become well established in parts of Manitoba that good farms have been abandoned because of it. It takes up a large part of the land. It does not spread rapidly from seed, but it is most persistent in its growth.

Leafy spurge can be killed with chemicals, such as sodium chlorate or 2,4-D, but these are costly and only recommended for small patches. The best way to control leafy spurge is out of the question for the present at least. The members of the Brandon Experimental Farm staff recognize that some cultural method of control must be devised and are conducting experiments for this purpose, states Dr. G. F. Buckley.

A block, four and a half acres in size, on a badly infested farm was selected for the experiments and when work was started in the spring of 1937, this block was covered with a solid stand of leafy spurge. Particular attention was given to the time and methods of breaking and cultivating and the number of cultivations required for control or eradication. In all, some fifteen combinations are being tested and while the experiment is by no means completed, some facts are worth noting.

Numerous and thorough cultivations for more than one season are necessary to control leafy spurge on badly infested land. Plots which were well cultivated and kept black from May until late September had the least growth in the early November. The root pieces in the undisturbed soil below were quite succulent and strong. In April, 1938 very little growth was showing above ground, but on nearly every plot the loose top soil was full of small shoots which were coming up from a lower level. The extent of the growth was sufficient to show that it would be useless to crop the land without further cultivations. Two deep cultivations were given in May but still the new growth from below persisted.



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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

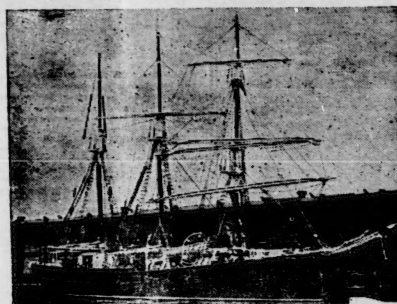


COMING TO CANADA

Mr. F. Handley Page, President of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, who will accompany Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary for Air, to Canada to negotiate for the manufacture of large bomber aircraft.

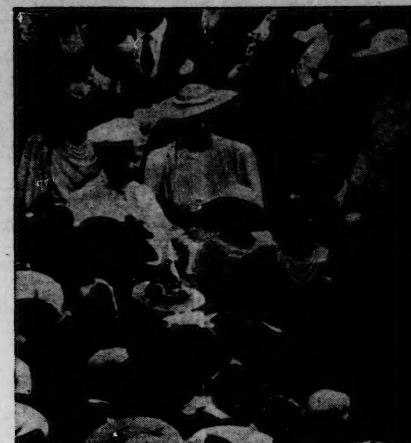
CROPS NOT RUINED

Mr. F. H. Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, who states that there has been no heavy grasshopper damage to the crops as yet in that province. Some damage has been done, he admits, but nothing in the nature of a catastrophe had occurred.



NO RIVAL FOR HOWARD HUGHES

While Howard Hughes sped around the world on a record-breaking flight, this barkentine, Cap Pilar, rested up in New York on the last leg of a trip around the globe, begun in London in September, 1936. This ship has travelled more than 35,000 miles across the water since it left London. It carries Capt. Adrian Seligman, 28, his bride and a crew of 24 adventure loving Englishmen.



THE KING ATTENDS PALACE GARDEN PARTY

Fulfilling his first engagement since his indisposition, His Majesty the King is seen above with Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Family at the Palace Garden Party. The following day the King and Queen travelled to France. This picture was flown across the Atlantic on the pick-a-back plane "Mercury."



INDIANS IN LONDON SUPPORT CHINA

The China Campaign Committee of the Indian National Congress held a reception at Caxton Hall, Westminster, to support the first Indian medical unit going to China to render aid in the war area. The above picture shows Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru with his daughter at the reception.



THEIR MARITAL LIFE ON THE ROCKS

One of the most popular of movie couples, Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford have separated, according to an announcement issued by both. The two were married three years ago. Miss Crawford was married previously to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"

JACK HOLT WAS TECHNICAL ADVISER AS WELL AS STAR OF COLUMBIA'S "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE" BECAUSE OF THE FAMILIARITY WITH THE SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLE WHICH HE GAINED THROUGH MANY GAME-HUNTING EXPEDITIONS.

JACQUELINE WELLS, FAMED TO DANCE ALMOST BEFORE SHE COULD WALK, SHE WAS ENROLLED IN A FAMOUS SCHOOL OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET AT THE AGE OF TWO.

Fritz Leiber IS A FAMOUS SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR.

DICK PURCELL ONCE WON A NEW YORK CITY AWARD FOR SWIMMING 50 YARDS IN 24 SECONDS.

Remodelling of hundreds of grain elevators in the west closed during drought years is now under way to handle the 1938 crop, grain men stated.

Adelard Godbout, leader of the provincial Liberal party, announced sweeping plans for reorganization of the Liberal political organization in Quebec.



GOB AND GUARDSMAN

Sailors from the U.S.S. Wyoming had a great time visiting London and were duly impressed by the guard at Buckingham Palace. One of them is being snapped by a companion while the Guardsman keeps "eyes front."



TWO SCULLING STARS DISCUSS BOATS AND CHAMPIONSHIPS

An interesting photograph of Bob Pearce (left), present world's professional sculling champion, examining a rowlock of the shell of Evans Paddon, professional sculling champion of Australia, as the two sculling stars prepare for the Canadian National Exhibition Regatta at Toronto this Fall. Pearce will defend his professional title against several champions, including Paddon and two other Australians.

Here and There

Descabrado, volcano, 12,750 feet above sea level on the frontier between Argentina and Chile, erupted recently, pouring forth ashes and causing persons living in the vicinity to flee. The volcano had been comparatively quiet since 1932.

A university president was chosen to head the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Despite constant Japanese bombings, the Canton-Hankow railway realized a profit of \$4,000,000 for the financial year ending June 30.

A. P. Patrick, one of the first residents of Calgary and the oldest practicing surveyor in the Dominion was 90 years old on July 18.

Auxiliary armament plants designed to supplement the output of government munition factories in case of an emergency are to be established in South Australia. Defence Minister H. V. C. Thorby has announced.

Miss Marjory S. Leitch, of Johannesburg, South Africa, is making a tour of Canada and United States to study Canadian and American architecture.

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A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS AT WHITE CITY

Finish of the 100-yards, won by M. B. Osendarp of Holland (nearest the camera) from O. Mariani and H. M. Scarr.



"Don't worry, dear, he'll come back for us, all right!"

-From Sydney Bulletin

